PRIVATE SCHOOLS, COLLEGES AND ACADEMIES

EVENTS AND HAPPENINGS WITHIN ACADEMIC WALLS

Latest News of School Life Everywhere

There was a largely attended reception at the home of Mrs. Francis Bellamy, 435 convent avenue, last week Saturday for the members of the Elmira College Club of this city. The floral decorations of the rooms and table were sil in the college colors of purple and gold. Mrs. Bellamy was assisted in receiving by Mrs. George M. Robinson, president of the club; Mrs. Frederick Hamin Milis, chairman of the entertainment committee; Mrs. Byron A. Kilbourne, Mrs. William Rathbun, Mrs. George M. Sicard, Mrs. Shrady, Miss Amelia Davis, Miss Marie B. Cantwell and Mrs. Julia Foo Davis. Mrs. Ostrander of Oklahoma was among the honored guests, as also Mrs. Orin S. Doolttle of Yonkers. All club members were rejoiced to welcome back Mrs. William H. Doty of Yonkers, a former president of the club, whose health during the past year has kept her from her usual active participation in the club's activities.

Most Poents in Pennsylvania of Vice Members in Pennsylvania and his services are in great demand. The list of speakers included of Columbia of the football men on Thanksgiving night.

Mapymount, Tarrytewn, N. Y.

Mapymount, Tarrytewn, N. Y.

The school paper Hiamead at Marymount will make its appearance this year under a new board of editors. The seniors have charge of the literary and art departments and to the juntors will be entrusted the business and exchange departments.

Under the direction of the Religious of Marymount was opened this fall in the England, for the higher education of Siris.

Under the direction of the Religious of Marymount was opened this fall in the beautifully picturesque lake district, whose health during the past year has kept her from her usual active participation in the club's activities.

On Saturday the annual solemn requirem most of the foot-ball men on Thanksgiving night.

Mapymount greated menand. The list of speakers included beaution of the foot-ball men on Thanksgiving night.

Mapymount greated menand. The list of speakers included beaution of the foot-ball men on Thanksgiving night.

Mapym

of Rosemary. Sixty girls besides the team went down to the game. The day was made an athletic holiday at school and most of the girls who remained there went to the Scout Lamp for luncheon and played a game of basket ball in the after

Dr. W. W. Keen, professor of surgery, emeritus, in the Jefferson Medical College, Philadelphia: President Charles W. Eliot; Dr. Henry P. Walcott, chairman of the Dr. Henry P. Walcott, ensurman of the Board of Health of the State of Massarbusetts and chairman of the board of trustees of the Massachusetts General ber S in the Salem High School. The entermal States of Theory Thaver, ber S in the Salem High School. The entermal States of Theory Thaver, ber S in the Salem High School. The entermal States of Thaver, ber S in the Salem High School. The entermal States of Thaver, ber S in the Salem High School. The entermal States of Thaver, ber S in the Salem High School. professor of clinical medicine, Johns Hop-kins University, Baltimore, and Dr. Will-tory College turned out in force, taking Harvard University.

Elinor Comstock Music School.

The resident pupils of the Elinor Com-ock Music School, 1000 Madison avenue, gave this week the first of the social school affairs, entertaining the day and private pupils. There will be the usual number of musical evenings during the winter and more elaborate events. including the annual French play.

Stamford Preparatory School, Stamford, Conn.

The camp system is arousing great interest in the Stamford Preparatory School, not only in scholastic work but also in athletics. Two soccer games have been played in the past few days between the two camps. The Blacks won the first by a score of 2 to 1 and the Reds you the second 1 to 0.

and labor. These weekly meetings, which papers being read by Drs. G. Sluder, P. A. are conducted in chapel each Friday Shaffer, W. R. Bloor, W. M. Marriott, G. morning, are becoming distinctive and Gellhorn, J. Erlanger and W. E. Garrey. popular features of the Dickinson College

Social activities are striking and the fall season, which is nearing an end, has been most successful. On last Saturday Theta Phi fraternity entertained the Beta Theta Phi Traterinity entertained in their chapter house a number of invited guests in order that they might meet Prof. and Mrs. George F. Cole. The guests, numbering about 100, were from both college and town. Prof. Cole comes to Dickinson after a wide experience in the secondary schools of New England. He attended Syracuse University and latered did graduate work at Harvard. did graduate work at Harvard.
On Monday night the Phi Kappa Sigma

fraternity held their first "at home" evening of the season. Besides the active ning of the season. Besides the active Drs. Himes and Hutchinson, Profs Shenton and Whitmoyer of Conway Hall, Profs. Filler, Craver of Dickinson: Clark, '97; McCune, '13, an Franklin and Marshall. '13, and Piefer, '11, of

The sophomore class met and elected a new president, caused by the resignation of Diver, who was elected last spring. Dalton, a football man and very popular at the college, was elected Diver's suc-

The Gardner School.

At the Gardner School, 607 Fifth aveat 3:30 o'clock, the first of a series of lectures arranged by Miss Eitinge Miss Mariand, principals. Miss E. R. Zimmerman will give a talk on "A Motor Trip From Paris to San Remo," illustrated with colored slides. The chateaux of the Loire, the walled towns and the Riviera are among the points described and illustrated. An informal tea follows the lecture.

Conway Hall, Carlisle, Pa.

Literary societies are watching careto making a selection for a dehating team for some outside contests.

The Y. M. C. A. Association of the eastern section will hold a convention at Chambersburg November 21 to 24. To this convention the school association will send two representatives

mend two representatives

Mr. Lieper, a graduate of Amherst, now
acting as one of the secretaries of the
student volunteer movement of the colleges in the Eastern part of the United States, addressed our Y. M. C. A. on Baiday evening, November 1. Mr. Lieper was one of the strong men in oratory in his college and refused some flattering offers to devote himself to the cause of missions. His address was timely and made a profound impression on the street. made a profound impression on the stu-dent body. The Rev. M. W. Prince, D. D., formerly professor of history in Dickinson College, was the speaker before the Y. M. C. A. on Sunday evening, No-venter 8. Dr. Prince is one of the

Resemary School, Greenwich, Conn.

The hockey team went to Philadelphia on November 7, and in spite of the rainy weather played the Philadelphia hockey team at Chestnut Hill on the following day. The score resulted in 3 to 2 in favor of Rosemary. Sixty girls besides the learn west down to the sub-deacon, the Rev. J. Coda. James Butler, the Misses Beatrice and Genevieve Butler, James Butler, sisted at the high mass and received holy communion for the dear departed.

River, Vt.

St. John's Preparatory College, Danvers. Mass.

University, Baltimore, and Dr. Vill T. Councliman, Shattuck professor of by its own fife and drum corps. The vic-tory was theirs by a score of 20 to 0. During the halves the students single filed the snake dance on the gridiron. After the game the fife and drum corps headed back a crowd 4,000 strong, singheaded back a crowd 4,000 strong, sing-ing the college song and giving the col-lege yells. This was done under the glare of hundreds of red lights along the sidewalks as well as those carried by the

Oscar Duryea School. The Oscar Duryea School of 47 West

Seventy-second street is giving a series of thes dansants on Thursday and Sat-urday afternoons during November

SEX HYGIENE INSTRUCTION.

Important Subject Is Taught at Carliste Indian School.

Carlisle, Pa., Nov. 15.—Instruction in sex hystene at Carlisle Indian School, which was inaugurated at the school several years ago and which has proved so valuable for health, purity and character building, is being given again this year. Superintendent M. Friedman is a firm believer in this work and introduced it here because he feels that it is of pressing importance not only in all Indian schools but that it can have wider application in the public school system

The superintendent is convinced, however, that it should be properly organized and that physicians who are expert in presenting the subject should be employed, that the girls and boys should be separated for this instruction, a man be-ing employed for the work with the boys and a woman for the girls, and that while a general lecture is of value, the best results come from work with small groups and by personal interviews. He has brought to Carlisle this year for the work Dr. F. N. Seerley of Springfield Training College and has arranged for general and personal talks with the male students. The opportunity for discussion was eagerly seized by the youths. During this entire week Dr. Rachel Williams. the noted expert from Philadelphia, has in the same manner conducted this line

of work among the Carlisle School girls. VERSE WORTH REMEMBERING

THE SALUTATION OF THE DAWN. THE BALUTATION OF THE DAWN.

Listen to the Ralutation
of the Dawn!

Look to this Day!

For it is Life, the very Life of Infe.
In its brief course lie all the
Varieties and Realities of
your existence;
The Blies of Growth,
The Glory of Action,
The Splender of Beauty.

For yesterday is but a Dream
And to-morrow only a Vision. And to-morrow only a Vision.

But to-day well lived makes

Every yesterday a Dream of Happiness

And every to-morrow a Vision of Hope.

Look well therefore to this Day;

Such is the Salutation of the Dawn.

—From the Sanskrit.

NEW PRESIDENT AT HOBART.

Dr. Lyman P. Powell Becomes Head

of Western New York College. GENEVA, N. Y., Nov. 15.—At the inauguration of Dr. Lyman P. Powell, former professor of business ethics at New York University, as president of Hobart College the formal inaugural services were held yesterday morning at the

Dr. Smith will remain over the week end at the school as the house guest of the director, Dr. Thomas Stockham Baker, at his residence on the campus. In addition to his professorship at the Virginia Unistreas will be laid on the newly empha-

brary of Southern Literature.

The school gelf tournament in progress world outside but also ignorant of the Last Saturday evening the assembly The school golf tournament in progress world outside but also ignorant of the ras devoted to practising the school songs at Tome for the last ten days has consignificance of the immediate world A memorial meeting to the late Reginal Heber Fitz, Hersey professor of the theory and practice of physic, emeritus, will be held in the amphitheatre of Building D. Harvard Medical School, Longwood avenue, Boston, to-morrow evening at Tome for the last ten days has concluded with William Clegg of San Antonio, Tex., as the winner of the hand-tonio, Tex., as the winner of the hand-tonio, Tex., as the winner of the hand-tonio, Tex., as the winner of the directors. Tome for the last ten days has considered with William Clegg of San Antonio, Tex., as the winner of the hand-tonio, Tex., as the win courses in this country, and as the stu-material was developed among the stu-material was developed among the stu-of establishing and operating a won-dents during the tournament the contest derful school plant there which is at-

WILBRAHAM, Mass., Nov. 15 .meeting of the Alumni Association of Wilbraham Academy the following officers and directors were elected for the

second vice-president. John C.

ing the college song and giving the college. Columbia University: Prof. G. B.

Saxe. '81, Worcester, Mass. secretary, Burch of Washington, D. C.; Dr. Louis Staxe. '82, Brookline, Mass. itreasurer, James A.

Saxe. '81, Worcester, Mass. secretary, Rath A. Anderson, Barrior the Neighborhood Associated the school year thus far was the celeted Miss Florence L. Crosier of the school year thus far was the event of the school year thus far was the celeted Miss Florence L. Crosier of the most interesting and enjoyable that the following of the school year thus far was the event of the school year thus far was the event of the school year thus far was the event of the school year thus far was the event of the school year thus far was the celetration of alumni day on November 8, 1825, that Wilbur Fisk, the first principal at the college. Columbia University Prof. G. B.

Martin of Washington, D. C The board of transes of the Moralina College and Science and Science S

The following schedule has be

CORNWALL, N. Y., Nov. 15.—The fall tennis tournament at New York Military Academy is still in progress. There were a large number of entries and the contests have shown some excellent ability in this branch of sport. Cadet Sanford Treat of Richmond Hill won the singles from Cadet Alayander Manderson of from Cadet Alexander Henderson of Suffern as runnerup. There are a number of matches remaining to be played ing hours similar to the existing study in the doubles

in education. "I believe,"

THE WORK AND PLAY **CONFERENCE SOON**

lege. Columbia University: Prof. O. R.

comes play; make play serious and it

child labor of other times and civiliza-

tions and our own," states Prof. Noyes

in a paper on this subject, "consists in

the fact that in more primitive forms of industry the work of children con-stituted a large part of their education.

Since labor was principally done by hand and with the simplest tools, the

teps into artisanship were well adapted

to child development. In early New England life, to go no further afield,

both boys and girls were occupied in a

hundred activities whose very variety had an undoubted effect in developing

resourcefulness, endurance, alertness,

skill and other high qualities of min-

"Children have for ages worked, have been educated in the truest sense by

their work, can work to great advan-

tage to the community and to them-

selves and under proper conditions like to work. The inference does not seem

far fetched that they have a right to work. The problem then faces us, how

to keep children happily at work during

kinds of work as shall build them up

physically, intellectually, socially; in a

Prof. Noyes concludes with the fol-

lowing quotation: "It would be a most

hours; and it will surely come to this.

a skilful, all around human being

word, educate them."

such part of their time and at such

"The great difference between the

becomes art."

coming year:
President, Warren F. Sheldon, '21, P. Ayres, head of the Department of Middletown, Conn.; first vice-president, Education of the Sage Foundation; Prof. Irving L. Camp. '00, New Rochelle, N. Y.; Frederick G. Eonser of Teachers Col-

Montclair, N. J., Nov. 15.—The students of the Montclair Academy have marked December 12 on their calendar as a red letter day. The dance of the school year takes place on that date.

A new physical laboratory has just been completed on the fourth floor of the academic building. It is fitted with sinks, running water and all other fixtures necessary to the course in physics. Recently much valuable apparatus has been cently much valuable apparatus has been added to this department making it well fitted out in up to date tools used in physical laboratory work. Included in the new apparatus is an electrometer made in filasgow, Scotland. This electrometer was presented to the department by G. T. Manson of Montelair. nounced for the coming basketball sea-son: January 9—Battin High School: Son: January 3—Battin High School; 17—Bordentown Military Institute; 20— Orange High; 24—Mount Pleasant; 28— Rutgers Prep; February 6—Jersey City High; 13—Leal School; 18—Randolph Military Academy; 27—Kingsley School; March 6—Montelair High. City and heart.

TENNIS TOURNAMENT ON.

Treat Wins Singles at New York Military Academy.

are practising daily for the series of enthusiastic advocates of the work plan The rival polo teams of the cavalry

in education. "I believe," said Mrs. Noyes in their home at Leonia, N. J., "In the new, big idea that physical work friends of the school. The reception will be preceded by an exhibition of the scholastic work of the first quarter, which will be displayed in the halls and reception rooms of the academic building."

reception rooms of the academic building.

The flag at half mast on last Sunday announced the death of our assistant instructor of cavalry. Theodore Frede, Regimental Sergeant-Major, U. S. A., retired. Sergeant Frede died at the military hospital at West Point, where he had undergone a minor operation on Friday, and his sudden death came as a shock to the cadets, to whom he had been a faithful and efficient instructor. The body was shipped on Monday to his home in Des Moines and was rendered military honers by Troop D and the Cadet Band as the train passed through Cornwall. Sergeant Frede was 56 years of age. He was a native of Germany and had served in the German, French and United States armies, his services in the last named amounting to thirty years. concrete chimneys.

\$20,000 Building.

Smith Opera I list of speakers included of college. The list of speakers included school of fournalism, President Burton of Smith College, who spoke on behalf of colleges for women, and President Finley, head of the College of the State of New York.

LABOR MADE ENJOYABLE

Meetings.

Hobart College at day.

The military work is going forward with a wonderful degree of rapidity and now that all have been fitted with appropriate uniforms the spectacle presented by the corps at drill is very imposing indeed. The past week has fortunately been of clear weather, and as a result the infantry companies and the troop have been devoting their time to close and extended order drill and cavairy tactics respectively.

Supl. Wirt of Gary and Other
Educators Will Address
the Meetings.

LABOR MADE ENJOYABLE

All Play and No Work Make

Jack a Duil Boy," Say

School Experts.

At the important Work and Play Control to the control to the suppless of the Peretre of the suppless of the September of the suppless of the Country and the suppless of the Country of the September of director, Dr. Thomas Stockham Baker, at his residence on the campus. In addition to his professorship at the Virginia University Dr. Smith is one of the most widely known editors and authors on educational subjects in this country. He is an A. B. of Davidson College, Ph. D. of the Johns Hopkins, an LL. D. of the University of Louisiana, was Roosevelt professor of American history and institutions, University of Berlin, 1910-11; associate editor of the World's Orators and associate literary editor of the Library of Southern Literature.

The school as the house guest of the director, Dr. Thomas Stockham Baker, at his residence on the professor of the campus. The school as the house guest of the study at 2 West Sixty-fourness that year of the yellow and blue clad warriors from Masten Park High School of Buffalo by a score of 35 to 0. Capt. Bretz and Quarterback Anderson displayed great ability in carrying the ball through a broken field. The football team at Manlius has showed a wonderful insprovement in unity and team play during the week, thanks to the clever manipulations, University of Berlin, 1910-11; associate editor of the World's Orators and associate literary editor of the Library of Southern Literature.

The school as the house and to royally trounced the yellow and blue clad warriors from Masten Park High School of Buffalo by a score of 35 to 0. Capt. Bretz and Quarterback Anderson displayed great ability in carrying the ball through a broken field. The football team at Manlius has showed a wonderful insprovement in unity and team played great ability in carrying the ball through a broken field. The football team at Manlius has showed a wonderful insprovement in unity and team played great ability in carrying the ball through a broken field. The football team at Manlius has showed a wonderful insprovement in unity and team played great ability in carrying the ball through a broken field. The football team at Manlius has showed a wonderful inspressive played and say "All play and no work the Pennsylvania

the money by holding various kinds of entertainments during the scholastic year. Other classes have given a foun-tain, gateway, postoffice fixtures and electric light marker for the cam-

No other baskotball game at the school harder fought the last week than between the teams of the Euphronand Philomathean secret societies, in e new gymnasium. At the end of the st half the Philomatheans led 13 to but in the second half the Euphron-

ACTIVITIES AT CEDARCROFT.

Ground Will Be Broken Soon for

ians braced and won 14 to 13.

Fir Hand Views of Many Activities

Westle Dew Is on the Rosebud"...Bail
Miss Darlington.
Rest The Woman's Wednesday."
Miss Masch.
Vo. Solo-The Little Damozel. Novello
Miss Wentz.
Ske-The Burglar.
Characters:

Miss Wentz Ske—The Burgiar. Charactera: Mrehn Benton, hostess. Evangeline Corwin Mraine Armsby, young widow. Irene Fidler Mrance Dover. Helen Wison Mrance Dover. Helen Wison Mrance Dover. Helen Wison Mrance Dover. Helen Wison Mrance Dixon. Margaret Paimer Mischih Brent. Luiu Schwartz Batherly Love at Lehigh. Batherly Love at Lehigh. Trices Help Moravian College and Trices Help Moravian College and At the initial meeting of the Sodality of the Blessed Virgin the election for prefect and assistants took place, the result being the choice of Miss Agnes O'Gorman of New York for the former, Miss Natalie Merceret of Baltimore for the latter. The third senior class presented recently with remarkably clever acting "The Merchant of Venice." "The Taming of the Shrew" is now in process of preparation by the juniors for the month of December.

formances will be given on Sat January 10.

FOR BOTH SEXES. NEW YORK-New York City

nental development. Close personal survey study and play Beautiful surre FLORENCE NIGHTINGALE SCHOOL 238th St & Riverdale Av. Tel 316 Kings

PROBLEMATIC CHILDREN

FRENCH ACADEMY OF SCIENCE Bertha C. Downing, A.M. Clar's Univ. , M.D. 4 DOWNING ST. BORLISTER HASS.

STERNE LANGUAGES, FOLKER

THE NEW SCHOOL OF FRENCH

NEW YORK-New York City

DANCING. MISS DURLING. 33 West 42d St. young, refined, fessional dancer; gives private all modern society dances. Tel

ORATORY.

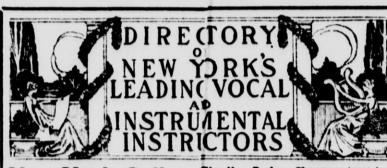
DEFECTS OF SPEECH

NEW YORK-New York City

NEW GYM FOR ST. JOHN'S. | SURVE OF WHAT GOES ON THE STUDENT WORLD

of of the regular lecture course dates. The gramme comprised the following

Her Elephant Got His Trunk . . Kipling



New York College School o. Music The pre-eminent Conservators in America.

128-130 EAST 68TH ST., NEW YORK.

CARL HEIN, AUGUST FRAEMCKE.
Bronx Branch, 103 Hoston Road, corner 10st.
Thorough instruction, following the same plan of instructions, following the same plan of instructions followed the same

HIGHLY RECOMMENDED BY
TITTA RUPPO, CHALIAPIN, ZEROLA I
STUDIO (ARNEGIE HALL. The Guilmant Organ Schol

Dr. William C. Carl Director.

A Thorough Education for the Organit.

SAMOILOFF

25 students holding New York positions Send for Catalog. 44 West 12th M., N. Y. The Coryell Violin School individual instruction. Accilian fid. chsemble training. As W. 42d a. Mrs. ELEANOR HOOPER-CORYELL II. TEL. BRYANT 7928.

MR. and MRS. MEHAN BOOKLET SENT UPON APPLICATION. Prof. BERTRAND DE BERNY2

Trinity chool of Church Rusie C. B. HAWLEY Teacher of Singing. Training School for Organists and Chairmastra, FELIX LAMOND, Director. Special course for Choir Altos, Tenors and Basses. For prospectus address 14 West 12u st. VAN YORX NOICE CULTURE.

A. Y. CORNELL Teacher of Singng. MARGARIT | Piano Taught Mondays-Taurs, en suite; corner rooms; large, sunny; central ANDI-RTON | Acollan Hall, 427 Murray Hiti, tocation. Address, C. A. E., 115 West 79th St.

CATALOGUE, 1.000 MADISON AV. **ZILPHA BARNES WOOD** Studio, Carnegie Hall Residence, Buckingham Hotel, 5th Ave. and 5 th St.

GENEVIEVE BISBEE

ART OF PIANO PLAYING (LFSCHESINZKY MFTHOD). 38 East 60th St. Phone 6109 Plaza ESPERANZA GARRIGUE Heathcote Hall, 10% W 111 St. nr. By N.

MME. O DEN-CRANE STRUCTION Bel Camo method. Only teacher of Wilda Bennett. Studios. N19-N25 Carnegio Hall. LOUISE PARKER Teacher of Singing FOWLER PARKER in all its branches. 165 W. 74th St., P one 6369 Columbus. A. CARBONE, Maestre in the High Art of Singing, 30 years' experience, Recommended by greatest celebrities. Acolian Hall, W 42d st. Maiter L. BOGERT, Teacher of Singing. Baritone BOGERT, Concerts and R. citals Tuesday and Friday AFO: ANHALL, N.Y.C.

RUSSELL STUDIOS CARNEGIE Voice Specialist, who taught Frieda Hemjel Metropolitan Opera Star, acknowledged real of Patti, Melha and Sembrich 58 W. 72D STREET Mme. TORPADIE NOT, Bus Carnegietta

> JESSIE FENNER Teacher of Singing. JAMES BALSAM Biano 610 W. 135. JOHN W. NICHOLS, 330 W. 58th MUSIC STUDIO to let with plane; single of

Convent of the Visitation.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Nov. 15 .- The WASHINGTON, D. C., Nov. 15.—The first event of the scholastic year at the George town Convent of the Visitation was the votive mass of the Holy Ghost for the opening of the classes. The solemn high mass was sung by the Rev. A. J. Doulon S. J., president of Georgetown University The responses and proper of the mass were exquisitely rendered by the chorascociety in Gregorian chant.

At the initial meeting of the Sodality of the Blessed Virgin the election for prefect and assistants took place, the re-

BACKWARD CHILDREN

Twenty-five years experience with sur The educational method used has bee proved by the

LANGUAGES. NEW YORK-New York City.

961 Madison Ave., near 75th St. 200 West 72nd Street. Languages taught in classes or privately

for French only, the only system, so platessons free, call on Tuesdays and Weines days at 12 East 35th st.

THE WALLACE SCHOOL
FOR DATE AND INCOME.
Private and Character See Catalogue

NEW YORK-New York City

LAWRENCE SCHOOL OF OKATOKS EDWIN GORDON LAWRENCE. Design

WORCESTER, MASS.

Italian language laught by refined, experience DANCING SCHOOLS.

BUSINESS COLLEGES TOR BOTH STATES

Walworth Senouraphy, Boakh op de Cale Course, Civil Service See Cale 100